bids? A. I think our Executive Com- ing? A. I didn't say so, sir. At the mittee submitted the plans to various | regular meeting I moved the ap-

SHONTS DECIDED 10 PER CENT.

THE RIGHT COMMISSION. be the proper commission. Mr. Shonts | them. discussed it with Mr. Pierce, a prac-

proper commission. Stevens was supervising and direct- without full examination and discusing? A. Entirely so, with the aid of our department heads.

tical construction man. It was tacitly

Q. What was the amount of expenditure in this proposed work? A. That included the equipment, I be- tract? A. Most emphatic, yes,

Q. And his commission was to be 10 Mr. Shonts did not outline the contract. The contract was read.

Q. Was it voluminous and complete? A. Verv. Q. Who had prepared the contract? A. I understood Mr. Quackenbush, ran:

counsel to the company, with Mr. Stevens and his counsel.

Q: Who asked to have the contract read? A. William A. Reed. As I recall the contract, we, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, provided everything—office, plant, everything required to carry out the counsel.

"My Dear Lane: I saw William A. Reed for a few moments to-day and promised him to drop you a line and the enclosed articles from the morning papers. He depends on you and me to watch over the situation for in New York all summer and can attend the meetings. Sincerely, "GEORGE W YOUNG."

Q. What was the period of time in which the work was to be done? A. About two years.

Contract. I would be pleased to receive, for our mutual protection, a copy of your memorandum on the subject. Sincerely, "GEORGE W. YOUNG."

Ten per cent. of \$20,000,000 is \$2,000,-000, Mr. Colby.

Hediey," remarked Senator Thomp-

Young, "that Mr. Hedley is at the sed of the best managed road in the world. It carries more people and September. has fewer accidents than any other." RELUCTANT ABOUT SHOWING Q. There are 300 working days in the year. That would mean compensation for Mr. Stevens at the rate of \$2,000 a day? A. More than that—

13,393,33 a day.

Q. What was the comment on this A. Don't you think I ought to have

extraordinary contract? A. There an opportunity to consult my own was more slience than comment. Mr. Reed opposed it. It was thought

Q. Did you oppose the contract? of in it. A. I didn't vote for it. I didn't like to vote for it. There wasn't much

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heads of departments, and they talk. We adjourned. Some one called up Mr. Reed later and asked let in the usual way; that it needed for a meeting that night; but noth-

Q. Did the contract come up at railroads. He knew only one such another meeting? A. Next day, at a O Then Mr Shouts had tried to

have the contract hurriedly acted Q. Did year company advertise for upon in advance of the regular mestpointment of a committee of five to Q. What was the reason Mr. Shonts examine the contract. The meeting gave for not seeking public blds for appointed Messrs E. J. Berwind, Anthe work? A. Because we had to drew D. Freedman, Gardiner M. Lane, keep out trains moving while ex- William A. Reed and, I think, Frank

Q. Did you have any talk with Mr Reed and Mr. Lane, who joined you Q. Did Mr. Shorts assume that his in opposition? A. Oh. one or two recommendations would be accept- talks; yes. We talked it over going able to the board? A. He had no away from the meeting. We agreed reason to think they would not. The we'd never vote for any such conquestion came up as to what would tract. I had one or two meetings with

Q. Had you any further conversa tion with Mr. Reed? A. Yes. He agreed that 10 per cent, would be a said he was going to Europe and asked me to look out for that con-Q. The work to be done by Mr. tract, to see it should not go through

LANE WAS EMPHATIC AGAINST THE CONTRACT.

Q. Did Mr. Lane express himself to Something in excess of \$20,000,000, you in emphatic objection to this con-Q. Was any record made in

minutes of the action on the aubicot per cent. on everything spent in the of this contract? A. Nothing beyond work? A. That is my recollection. the record of the appointment of the committee of five.

Counsel Colby asked Mr. Young to any correspondence he had had with Mr. Lane on the subject of the contract. The banker produced two let-ters. One was dated July 22, 1913. It

"My Dear Lane: I saw William A.

The other letter was dated Sept. 19 913. It read: Q. Was Mr. Stevens to give a bend?

A: We paid for the bond. He didn't get any commission on that. That must the only thing.

Q. What was the period of time in contract. I would be pleased to receive for our proposing the Stevens contract. I would be pleased to receive for our proposing the Stevens contract.

by agreement. It just happened so. Q. You mean that each, without But not more than I'm worth,"
retorted Hedley with a smile.

BANKER GETS IN A BOOST FOR
HEDLEY.

"Let me say," exclaimed Banker

"Let me say," exclaimed Banker strange thing-I had done the same thing. He asked me for a copy and I finally sent it to him, I think, in

LETTER FROM LANE.

counsel?
Both Mr. Colby and Senator Thompson assured the witness that it was that Mr. Hedley and our own en-sineers could do the work just as "It isn't that," said Mr. Young. "It gineers could do the work just as is a matter of protecting other people. Mr. Lane also opposed it.

bits. He still hesitated.

"I'd like to have a chance to consult my counsel on the telephone," said Banker Young flufilly. A recess of five minutes was ordered. Mr. Young went off to a distant booth to talk over the wire with his lawyer. He came back deeply flushed.

He handed the letter to Mr. Colby, then settled back in the witness chair, bit the end off of a cigar and lit it.

Mr. Young gazed into space while Mr. Colby read this letter:

Mr. Principal of the school for eighteen to shot Mohr. He said he was at River
Mr. Principal of the school for eighteen shot Mohr. He said he was at River-

responsibility of keeping the state-NOTES TO SERVE IN FUTURE AS PROTECTION.

Death, for example, might have the effect of causing the memoran-dum to pass into the hands of others and finally into possession of the

understand each other and if we preserve the original notes made, they will serve for our protection in case of need. For this purpose I have preserved my own. I have read yours and now return it to you.

"I cannot tell you how sorry I am for personal reasons that you are no

iger a director of the Interborough. I am truly yours, "GARDINER M. LANE."

Mr. Young also surremiered to the committee a copy of his own memorandum made at his own office immediately after he left the special meeting of the Interborough Board of Directors at which Mr. Shorts proposed the Stevens contract.

This memorandum was read by Mr. Colby. It agreed with the testimony Mr. Young had given about the meeting and gave a few more detailed.

ing and gave a few more details.
"Some one of the directors," it ran.
"asked Mr. Shonts what organization Stevens had. Mr. Shouts replied that Mr. Stevens's organization was head. To give an idea of wi services were worth Mr. Shorts said

subway Shorts had been obliged to had given evidence enter into certain commitments and allbi for Spellman. obligations and that it was by means of this Stevens contract that he ex-pected to pay and meet these com-mitments and obligations.

"Mr. Lane wrote that immediately ter this conversation with Mr. conts he had gone to the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. and had advised

THEFT CHARGE SPITE ACT, MRS. BOSLER EXPLAINS

Woman Lawyer Court Freed Says Her Accuser Sought to Harm Her Reputation.

Her Reputation.

Now that Magistrate Cornell, in the Centre Street Court, has dismissed the complaint of Percy A. McCord in which he charged Mrs. Frieda Thomas Bosler with having taken \$1.600 from him, and McCord has thought better of his expressed intention to bring the matter before the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Bosler gives her side of the Mrs. Her Reputation.

The State's attorneys confronted her with an affidavit she had made American Can plant on Sept. 10 in which she swore that american Levonovity of his expressed intention to bring the matter before the Grand Jury.

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Witnesses were much tangled up by Am. Woollen Co. et. Anaconda Mming.

Mrs. Bosler gives her side of the story. She says she had decided to

me were false," said Mrs. Bosier this afternoon in her law office at No. 27 | Liberty Street, "and he thought I would hold off from collecting the hefore he missed the money, though it did not actually say so. The facts are that my busband and a friend of ours were with us all the time, and it was strictly a business conference. Instead of my getting the \$1,600 from the motor eye. "Instead of my getting the stand it ordered Chairman Thompson. Mr. was money my husband had given to Young stared hard at the floor and in the floor and bim to close a contract for the world's telling him Mrs. Mohr had given it is the floor and bim to close a contract for the world's telling him Mrs. Mohr had given it is the floor and bim to close a contract for the world's telling him Mrs. Mohr had given it is the floor and bim to close a contract for the world's telling him Mrs. Mohr had given it is the floor and bim to close a contract for the world's telling him Mrs. Mohr had given it is the floor and bim to close a contract for the world's telling him Mrs. Mohr had given it is the floor and bim to close a contract for the world's telling him Mrs. tore a small piece of paper into fine rights to a film his motion picture bits. He still hesitated.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Four impedies pupils of the Fitter Public School in Germantown refused to attend their made to kill the doctor.

Brown went on to deny in detail Ray Coo. Copper. Bry Steel Sping. Rep. Steel. Mr. Colby read this letter:

42 Exchange Place.

Lee Higginson & Co.,

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New York, Oct. 1, 1913.

My dear Mr. Young: I was sorry to have no opportunity this morning to speak to you about your personal letter of Sept. 19. On thinking the matter over carefully it seems to me better that I should not have the memorandum sent me which you refer to in your letter. This is a very delicate matter, and while it is wise that Sween has become almost an "institution." The striking pupils also that each should not have the stated as the requiry will be filed.

The main reason for the protest is that Sween has become almost an "institution." The striking pupils also that each should preserve his own statement yet he should not have the striking that the should not have the striking that the should not have the second mostly of parents of the sorial protest late this afterneon to the Board of the interest that I should not have the memorandum sent me which you refer to in your letter. This is a very delicate matter, and while it is wise that Sween has become almost an "institution." The striking pupils also in the appointment of Miss Margaret Gill as Sowgen's suctions.

Brown denied emphatically that he should he was at Riverhead to the should he was at Riverhead to the Sartals School. A committee composed mostly of parents of the striking children made a formal protest late this afterneon to the Board of the intention of Education. At last I get tired and the committee, and while it is wise that Sween has become almost an "institution." The striking pupils also in the police questioned him at Headmorning? A. Yes, and every time they asked me if I shot Dr. Mohr I said I didn't. At last I get tired and in the committee of the should he was at Riverhead to the sh

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Two Women Who Tried to Prove Alibi for Spellman Held After Testifying.

sion of Healis.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Bessie Spellman, the wife, and Mrs. Ger-After the meeting, as Gardiner M. trude Dailey, a sister of Henry II. Fractional gains at opening were Lane told me, Mr. Shonts took Mr. Lane aside and said he wanted him Spellman, on trial with Mrs. Elizathe rule in large number of issues. Industrial Alcohol in first ten minutes to understand the reason why he beth Tiffany Mohr and Victor Brown wanted Stevens to have the contract; that neither Stevens nor Freedman for the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Island was active on advance to 185-8. Hepublic Steel gained 3-1-2 points in said that upon entering into the con-tract between the interborough and the City of New York to build the new had given evidence in support of an changes in general list were narrow

clock on the night of the murder down, marked the trading, Spellman came to her house and later gradually fell to small proportions, went to his sister's for the night. On of activity with rising tendency. office of Deputy Attorney General Phillips if early afternoon led by Lackawanna Shonts she had not denied last night in talk. Steel and followed by U. S. Steel, she had not denied last night in talk-ing with police officers that she had seen her husband at all that night. Steel and followed by U. S. Steel, which advanced to 8314. Copper stocks and industrials joined in the rally, and Baldwin Locomotive and In one of her replies she said she American Locomotive made considerhad not seen him at all, and then she denied having talked to the police-to-day's high. Market closed strong. nen about the matter.

When Mrs. Dailey was called she stated that on the night of the crime she had not seen Spellman come into the house after she went to bed, but

Q. Did you and Mr. Lane dictate your impressions of what was said and done on the subject of the Stevens contract? A. We did, but not Mrs. Bosler gives her side of the the questioning of the prosecutor.

Victor Brown, the negro who constory. She says on collect demand notes, aggregating fessed that he fired the fired that he fired th ton, of which McCord is

This collection, she asserts, would told Healis, the change of the company's treasury. Mohr had given him poison to put Chine Consertations. She says McCord threatened to get in the doctor's coffee. Mrs. Mohr Continuated Gas.

even with her if she put the notes even with her if she put the notes clared.

bad given him money to buy a motorcycle. He bought it, he said, with notes, rather than have him make those charges against me. Mr. Mc- he never told Healis that he would Great Nor. Of Cord's complaint gave the impression get even with the dector and "fix" Instation to that we had been nione together just him some night after he was discloser. Pages. money he saved. He asserted that him some night after he was dis-

on the morning of Aug. 21 or at any.

On the morning of Aug. 21 or at any.

It is to a Market of the other time to buy a light for a Maxw

to you and say that if he'd hold up

ome Dr. Mohr received from his ucrative practice was given to-day when Arthur Cushing, attorney for Mrs. Mohr, co-administrator of the tead man's estate, was called to the

Mr. Cushing first identified the bank and cash books of Dr. Mohr, which had been turned over to him as co-administrator. The last entry in the doctor's bank book showed a deposit of \$254 in the Khode Island Trust Company on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1. 1915, three days before he was murdered. Reference to the physician's cash book showed that he had received \$365 on Friday, Aug. 27; \$224 on

Mr. Lawis tried to show that Dr. Mohr was taking to Newport on e Mohr was taking to Newport on e night he was murdered a large sum of money to pay his servents there. May 12.40 12.40 12.40 12.40 of money to pay his servents there. May 12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00 of the murder. Mr. Cushing said "Montpeller," the physician's Newport estate, was very expensive to port estate, was very expensive to port estate, was very expensive to off. conduct, that there were numerous servants, nine horses and four cows. Mrs. Edna M. Campbell, who ar-

and too Miss Eng Burger, who had been wounded in Dr. Mohr's automobile, to the hospital, was called by Mr. Lewis to describe the fewery store next door, one of darkness that night.

sible to see any one's face unless one very close. It was so dark t did not see the blood on Miss Burger; I felt it as she leaned back against me in my motor car."

Attorney General Rice sought in every way to disconcert Mrs. Campbell and render her uncertain as to the night but she was not to be shaken. "I said it was a dark night, and it was a dark night," she replied tartly. She was not permitted to testify what she had observed of George Healis's demeanor when she saw him at the Rhode Island Hospital after he had brought Dr. Mohr there dying.

Mrs. Spellman and Mrs. Dailey were then called in the order named and gave testimony for which they were subsequently arrested on a charge of

COLD STORAGE JUSTICE. The sentences of twenty-five conhave been postponed for a year.

sold at 163 1-2, up 5 points. Rock \$3,500,000. Mrs. Spellman testified that at 9.15 Mrs. Spellman.

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ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. New Haven System—December gross earnings increased \$1,042,482. Six months gross increased \$4,727,322. Net after tax increased \$3,441,619.

American Tobacco Co. Regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. on common stock and 1 1-2 per cent. on preferred stock.

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NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

Nobody Saw the Robbers. Deputy Police Commissioner Dunham and Detective Capt. Cray went to No. rived in her car on the scene of the the complaint of Mrs. Sabina Kaplan

SAYS VON PAPEN HEADED (Continued from First Page.) African waters to hunt down the **WELLAND CANAL PLOT** Moewe, the mysterious German commerce raider which captured the Appam. The order reflects the chagrin felt officially and publicly following don, Makes Confession Involving the humiliation caused by the news the Former German Attache. LONDON, Feb. 2 .- According to a

statement made by the authorities

tained here on the charge of having

failed to register as an alien enemy.

that Capt, Franz von Papen, recalled

Germany Military Attache at Wash-

ington, organized the plan for blow-

The authorities stated that a fur

er examination of the check stubs

taken from Capt. on Papen when he arrived at Falmouth on his way back to Germany connect him with the

Welland Canal case, showing a pay-ment to Taylor, who is now interned after serving a term of six months in jail for travelling under a fraudulent

American passport.

Taylor, who is said to be really Major von der Goltz, was arrested here in November of 1914 on arriving from Holland, whence he had gone

CONFESSED LOVE

(Continued From First Page.)

then Mrs. Furst resumed her dancing

this city. Mr. Tinker, it is said.

ften saw Mrs. Furst gambolling in

the classic dances and while he ad-

mired her graceful technique he is

said to have expressed greater admir-

At any rate, when the Fursts

opened their town house in Park

Avenue in October a disagreer,ent

arose over scenes which Mr. Furst

declared had been witnessed in the

summer home of Mr. Tinker in East

Setaucket, L. I. The differences, it

the evidence concerning the Setaucket affairs was obtained

by his wife's free confession, he al-Less than a year ago Mrs. Furs

created a sensation in social circles by arraylar berself against the feminists. She proclaims at a ten

that it was stupid for a married woman to prefer her own name to

"Whatever success I make I want

It was amply corroborated

atlog for her dark beauty.

FOR MILLIONAIRE

ing up the Welland Canal.

FURST SAYS WIFE

from Norfolk The feat of the raider getting through the British North Sea blockade to the open Atlantic and that of here to-day, Bridgman Taylor, devicted members of the Poultry Trust the Appam in avoiding the supposedly impregnable patrols of both ends of the ocean lanes has astounded those has made a confession to the effect who had firm faith in the complete-

ness of British naval plans. The Appam is declared by the marine underwriters to be a war loss, pending the settlement of the diplomatic questions involved. The underwriters have been hard hit by the loss of other vessels destroyed by the

GERMAN RAIDER WAITED HOURS BEFORE SEIZING THE APPAM.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Feb .-How the captured British steamer Appam was lined with bombs which could be touched off by the German prize crew at any sign of an uprising among her four hundred captives was told by persons on the ship to Quarantine Officer McCaffery and he related the story to-day.

"I was certainly glad to complete my work on the Appam," said Dr. McCaffery, "I have no desire to remain in such close proximity to bombs as I was on that boat.

"According to stories told me by passengers, many bombs are planted about the ship and all of them can be exploded by the touching of a secret button. The bombs were placed by the Germans immediately after they took possession of the boat. The Appam's commander, Capt. Harrison, and the other English officers were warned that any attempt to overpower the prize crew would result in the ship being blown up without further notice.

"I had a long talk with Capt. Harrison, and he feels that he acted wisely in not attempting to resist the raider. All on board speak in the highest terms of the treatment the arose in the household. Germans have accorded them "Capt. Harrison told me that the accused his wife of marital wrong-

"Capt. Harrison told me that the ding with the rich lawyer.

raider, disguised as a tramp steamer, was in sight of the Appam for half a day before she attempted to effect her capture. She would play in and out, far and near from the Appam, out, far and near from the Appam. and so disreputable was her appearance that even the captain remarked to his crew about it. The captain told me further that he thought she loosed

especially poorly constructed and painted, even for a tramp steamer.

"After firing a shot over the bow. stopping the Appam, dropping her false forecastle-head, disclosing a false forecastle-head, disclosing a battery of guns, several Germans boarded the Appum. They told the passengers, many of whom had become frightened and were adjusting lifebelts, that there was no danger. No one would be harmed, the German of the German mans explained, so long as there was no resistance.

hey were regular toffs, said that of her husband. one of the English officers. This was his way of designating the Germans as gentlemen. All of the raiders were from German merchantmen and were of the highest type of sealing at that time. "I know all about the fuss New York feminists

and were of the highest type of an inen.

"The passengers to-day, with the exception of having been on short rations, are as well cared for as if they had never been captured. Their linen and clothing is clean and the ship is in good condition. Quoits is the popular pastime aboard. Their the popular pastime aboard. Their colvers seems to be ever why the popular pastime aboard. Their only concern seems to be ever why the English Consul doesn't appear immediately and release them. There are seventeen women on board. The only child is a negro baby."

Dr. McCaffery said that he understood the raider was from Kiel and stood the raider was from Kiel and

a type built since the war began. was patterned after an English steamer. British Vice Consul Royds called on

Collector Hamilton and formally de-manded the release of the prisoners. He stated that if the ship remained in American waters she could not be regarded as a prize and must be turned over to the owners. Mr. Hamturned over to the owners. Mr. Hamilton replied that all such questions must be passed upon in Washington. Daniel Bacon of New York, representing the British owners of the Appam, made formal demand upon Collector Hamilton that the vessel he turned over to "the rightful owners." He was referred to the State Department by the Collector.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES

NEW ORLEANS, Is. For 2. The sturies to morrow's races are as follows: NEW Officianni I.a. Feb. 2.—The minister for to morrow's races are as follows.

Ying Race—The Retue Press. I we susceed to the minister of the Retue Press. I we susceed to the Retue Press. I was a susceptible to the Retue Press. I was a like the press. Race welling, three year-olds and foresterna, and the Retue Life. The Rota I was a like the Retue Life. The Retue I was a like I was a

Elect Levy Chief Justice. The Board of Justices of the Mucipal Court yesterday elected unani-

darkness that night.

"It was a very dark night," she said, "so dark that it was impos-

MAY RECOVER AFTER INJURY IN BILTMORE-ON SEIZED BRITISH LINER

Duncan McCallum Has Leg Amputated Following Accident in Hotel Elevator.

It was stated at Roosevelt Hospital to-day that the condition of Duncan McCallum, whose right leg was amputated following an elevator accident in the Hotel Biltmore on Sunday evening, was much improved. He is not yet out of danger, but his chance of recovering is good. The Bridgman Taylor, Detained in Lott- young man is of one of the most prominent families in Tennessec.

The accident occurred when Mr. McCallum started up in the clevator to the fourth floor to take his mother. Mrs. J. W. McCallum, out to dinner. As the elevator started from the first floor he slipped, his right foot went through the grating of the steel door and before the operator could stop the car it had crushed the leg against the side wall.

McCallum was first treated at the hotel, and was taken to the hospital en Monday night, when the leg was amputated. His wife, who was Missi Eliza Cutrer, daughter of J. W. Cutrer, a wealthy cotton planter of Mississippi, was notified and she is hurrying here from Memphis, Tenn.

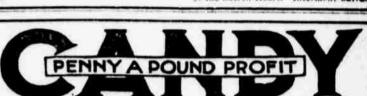
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MORAN,-On Feb. 1, 1916, MARY A. eleved eleter of the late Ellen Sullivan. Funeral Friday. Feb. 4, at 10 A. M. rom the residence of her nephew. Charles Edward Jeremiah Sullivan, 1246 Woodycrest av., thouce to the Church of the Sacred Heart. Interment Calvary.



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